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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Twelve Pages

Army Officer School Eyes '66 Graduates

By GENE CLABES
Kernel Staff Writer

An increased drive to enlist graduating college seniors in Officer Candidate Schools is underway by the Army, according to Staff Sgt. Doug Lankford of the local Army recruiting station.

At 9 a.m. Saturday morning in Buell Armory, Sgt. Lankford is meeting with all interested graduating seniors.

Last week University seniors

Revision Process Upheld

The proposed new Kentucky Constitution was given the green light for submission to a statewide referendum in November by Franklin Circuit Judge Henry Meigs.

The proposed revision was drawn up by a legislatively appointed Constitution Revision Assembly composed of 50 members who worked on the document for two years.

Having received approval by the 1966 Legislature, the CRA draft was challenged on the basis of improper procedure by W. C. Gatewood, a Boone County farmer.

Suing in the Franklin Court, in behalf of all citizens and taxpayers, Gatewood claimed that under the present state constitution a revision could be held through a convention of 100 delegates chosen from each House of Representative district by the people.

William E. Johnson of Frankfort, Gatewood's attorney, said he would take the case to the Court of Appeals for review.

Another attorney, Robert C. Carter of Louisville, who is acting as a friend of the court, has said he would take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court should the highest state court uphold Meigs' decision.

with draft boards in Kentucky received physical examination papers in preparation for status reclassification.

All local boards were advised to check their files and send all seniors examination papers who will graduate in May or June, Lt. Col. Joseph Kinnard, of the State Selective Service Board, said.

The Army has had two Officer Candidate School classes in the 10-month program before the Vietnam build-up. The quota has been raised to five classes with about 50 in each class.

"During the fiscal year from July, 1966 until June 30, 1967, the Army expects to take in and train 42,000 officer candidates," Sgt. Lankford said. "We expect about 70 percent of these candidates to graduate from the school and get their commission."

The major qualification for the school is the baccalaureate degree, he said.

Before the build-up most OCS entrants were acquired from the non-commissioned ranks. The main requirement needed to apply for the program when already enlisted in the Army is a high school education.

Tests in mental and physical abilities must be passed before prospective candidates are considered for admission to the program. The final decision is made by an advisory board.

Those who passed the examinations can choose their field of study from infantry, artillery, signal, engineering, armor, quartermaster, transportation and ordnance. The schools are located at various Army posts around the nation.

Curriculum for the school include basics in leadership, physical fitness, character and school of soldiering.

"College graduates should have very little trouble getting through the course of study," Sgt. Lankford said. "But it is rigorous and it's not easy."

Actually academic work is conducted over a 23-week period. The first portion of the schooling is devoted to basic training and advanced training. The basic and

advanced training deal with combat instruction.

Married students who will graduate in May are also eligible for the program.

"These men must realize they will be separated from their wives most of the 10-month period," he said. "As long as they straighten it out with their wives there is no problem."

Candidates receive pay following the basic and advanced training if they enter the academic program, according to Sgt. Lankford.

"Students who will graduate in May and are facing the draft should be at the meeting Saturday," he said. "If they decide to enlist in the program, we can get preliminary papers ready for them to take examinations."

Officers who complete the course of study and receive their commission are required to serve 24 months of active duty.



Paper Doll

Photo by Dick Ware

Sharon Horton must be saying "Don't let the rains come down." She's wearing the latest style in dresses. It's made of paper and costs \$1. See story on page 12.

Collegiate Draft Quiz

Counseling, Guidance Department To Give Selective Service Test

By DOUG CLARKE
Kernel Staff Writer

On Saturday May 14, Saturday May 21, and Friday June 23, male college students across the nation will report to designated locations to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test.

On the UK campus, Mr. Thomas Greenland, of the Department of Counseling and Guidance, will administer the test to students who will be taking the exam here at the University on the testing dates.

Mr. Greenland emphasized that "this test is to measure scholastic aptitude and reading comprehension. No proficiency or achievement is tested."

Commenting further on the upcoming test, Mr. Greenland

said that "the exam is similar in a general way to aptitude tests that students have experienced in the past. It measures aptitude from the high school to the graduate school level."

The UK counselor noted that to his knowledge, "no student in any particular field will automatically score higher on the test."

"It is to test the students' ability to comprehend college work and it tends to be more for the purpose of occupational deferment," Mr. Greenland pointed out.

This test is designed to make the task of granting deferments easier for the local boards. The students' test score, along with class rank, age, and draft number are all considered by the local board.

"This makes the selection more objective, since a low class ranking at Harvard could actually be better than a high rank at a state school," Mr. Greenland illustrated.

The cutoff point or grade needed to pass this test will be determined from the national performance. No specific standards are set before the test is given.

Mr. Greenland has no idea of how many students will take the test here on campus.

"We have facilities for 800 men on each testing date and the Lexington draft board reports about 3,000 applications were picked up prior to the cutoff date of April 23," he said.

Mr. Greenland continued that "stingent measures will be taken before a student gains admission

to the test. The student must present both his Ticket of Admission and his Test Center Address Card. Also, each student will be fingerprinted."

"I don't have any real advice to give the students on taking the test, since Science Research Associates, the firm administering the test through Federal contract, has sent out no brochures," the counselor commented.

"No such test has been given since the Korean conflict," he said.

The test itself will last approximately three and one half hours. The book *How To Score High On Your Selective Service Draft Deferment Test*, published by Bantam Books, and written by Jeremy Martin, offers a sample schedule on budgeting of time during the exam.

Begin 9 A.M.
Reading 9-9:45
Vocabulary Usage 9:45-10:30
Data Interpretation 10:30-11:15
Arithmetic Reasoning 11:15-12:00
Cleanup 12:00-12:30

The book further suggests that the students quickly scan the entire section and mark the questions he is sure of. If a question offers trouble, leave it temporarily and go on with the test.

"The test will definitely be to the advantage of those taking the test," concluded Mr. Greenland.

The scores from the test go directly to the individual's local Selective Service Board.



Housing Boom

Work on UK's \$17 million dormitory complex progresses steadily despite the large amount of rainfall that has fallen in the past weeks. Portions of the new housing units are supposed to be ready for incoming students in the fall semester.

Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

PREVIEW FOR REVIEW

Studying For Exams?

Are you prepared for examinations? Here is a sample of what you may have facing you.

1. Economics—multiple choice: The stock market crash of 1929 was

- a. caused by faulty breaks
- b. really in 1930
- c. averted by FDR (Federal Regulation Deluge)

2. Social psychology—semantic differential: You should choose all experimental samples randomly.

- agree ————— disagree
- moral ————— amoral
- concerned ————— who gives a —

3. Mathematics—written problem: Given the value of Y as the square of Theta over Z, how could you derive the telephone number of the only coed in this class?

4. Russian Areas—True or False: The Soviet Union's most noted accomplishment is the manner in which they have overcome the farm surplus problem. T F

5. Law College—short answer essay: List and briefly explain all those points of legal practice which you consider more important than the fee.

6. English—composition: "You can please some of the people all of the time, all of the people some of the time, but you cannot please all of the people all of the time." Explain this in terms of the works we have read this semester, especially, Tolstoy's "War and Peace" and the screenplay, "The Mouse that Roared."

7. Philosophy—explanations: Would you? Why? Relative to what?

8. ROTC—field problem: If you should encounter a Vietcong in a rice paddy you should

- a. wait until you see the whites of his eyes
- b. take a fresh compass bearing
- c. burn your draft card
- d. all of the above

9. Political Science—two part long essay: Tell all there is to know about constitutional development. Tell more.

10. Abnormal psychology—definitions:

- a. paranoid
- b. gay bar
- c. camp

11. Selective Service College Qualification—mathematics and science

a. Subtract the infinitesimal from the infinite and give the atomic weight and number of that quantity of milligrams of plutonium. (Do not write in test book.)

b. Would you prefer the Army or the Navy when drafted? (Write in test book.)

12. Draft intelligence test—general aptitude: Spell the word CAT. (We allow partial credit.)



Test Cramming

Could be. But these pictures are impromptu photos they whistle the "Vietnam Blues" during their of professors desks. It seems they have the last coffee breaks? minute rush as bad as do students. Wonder if

Kernel Photos By Rick Bell

UK Granted \$2.5 Million To Write Payroll Checks

The University has been allocated \$2.5 million in "petty cash" for use as a checking account.

A shift of "imprest cash funds" from the Farmers Bank & Capital Trust Co. in Frankfort to the First Security National Bank and Trust Co. in Lexington has been made so that UK can write its own payroll checks.

The movement of the \$2.5 million fund was directed by the State Finance Department with the knowledge of State Treasurer Emerson "Doc" Beauchamp to

facilitate payment of the UK payrolls.

The new system, reportedly, eliminates two days of processing between the capital and the campus.

The treasurer, under this system, issues lump sum checks to UK to draw from the bank account, and the University draws up its own payroll checks on the amount issued.

The shift of funds was developed by Felix Joyner, finance commissioner. He said he believes in such decentralized systems if the disbursing agency has good accounting controls.

Most checks, other than payroll, still are issued through the treasurer, and the finance department reviews monthly before the fund is replenished.

Although Kentucky's other

colleges and universities have small "imprest" funds, none of the other schools have these funds for payment of all employees.

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FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 3 bedroom apt. for girls only. Between town and UK. Available May 7 for summer. Utilities paid. 266-1254. 27-31

FOR RENT—Efficiency rooms \$40. apartment \$85. all utilities paid. 342 Ayresford Place. Also one 4-room unfurnished apt. and 5-room \$70. 155 Ky. Ave. Phone 266-0146. 27A37

APARTMENT for rent, summer only. Married couple preferred. Large 4-room apt. with 3 bedrooms, com-

pletely furnished. All bills paid. Call 266-7630 or contact Joe Ewing. 27A31

FURNISHED house for rent at 319 Rose Lane, during UK summer session. Call 254-9081. 28A21

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1960 Rambler. Good condition. Make a bid. Call 278-4946 after 5 p.m. 26A41

FOR SALE—36' x 8' Detroit mobile home. Good condition, new furnishings. 1 or 2 bedrooms. Must sell. Holiday Mobile Home Park, lot 22. Phone 256-2163. 26A41

FOR SALE—Boy's bicycle. 26 inch. Brand new. Accept any reasonable offer. See Bob Randall, Room 104, Donovan Hall. Phone 8778 after 6 p.m. 26A41

FOR SALE—1965 Honda CB-160. Good condition \$450. Accessories extra. Call 252-5381 afternoons or evenings. 27-31

FOR SALE—1963 Honda Scrambler. 5,000 miles less than 500 on motor. Call Frankfort, Ky., 223-2606 after 4 p.m. 27A31

FOR SALE—1961 Volvo, good condition. Phone 277-9796 after 5 p.m. 27-31

FOR SALE—Scooter, 1963 Allstate. Compact. 4,000 mi., saddle bags, windshield, automatic choke, primer, leg guards, complete tools and manual. \$150. 266-6787, Dick Taylor. 28A11

FOR SALE—Boat, trailer and motor. 14 ft. LoneStar. 1963 Mercury 50 hp. electric starter, fully lighted. Like new \$695. 28A21

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ROOMMATE WANTED to share furnished or unfurnished apartment with bachelor. I'll furnish the stereo. For summer or year round. Call and ask for Dick, 252-3765 days; evenings and weekends Ext. 7901. 27A31

LOST

LOST—1966 Class ring, J.D. degree, law. Initials J.C.M. on inside. Reward. Call 278-2926 after 5:15 p.m. or College of Law. 28A21



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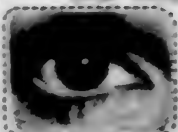
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Centennial Theatre To Continue

Summer Drama Announced

One happy outcome of the Centennial year is that a few outstanding Centennial events have now become annual ones. Such is the case with the University Centennial Theatre, whose summer repertoire has just been announced by managing director Charles Dickens.

In its second season, UK's first professional summer theater will present six well-known plays, beginning with Eugene O'Neill's "A Long Day's Journey Into Night," which will run June 17-19 and June 24-26.

Just what is the Centennial Theatre? "The Centennial Theatre is an adjunct to the academic and artistic program of

the Department of Theater Arts," said Dickens.

"As a theater we are dedicated to the production of significant dramatic literature by an outstanding professional company, and to the training of students in the theater arts."

The theater will employ four resident professional actors this summer as well as three directors and a designer. Sharing directorial duties will be Mr. Dickens, Philip Chapman, professor of drama at Transylvania College, and Robert Pitman last summer's associate director. Charles Grimsley will be the designer.

One unique feature of the Centennial Theatre is its apprentice program which gives students

a chance to do theater work in the summer. Last summer there were about 11 students who helped in set construction, finding props, altering costumes, and acting. They paid their own living expenses in order to participate in the program.

At that time Dickens cited the problem of too much work for the apprentices to have sufficient time for classes and observation. He is trying to correct the problem this year by reducing the number of plays produced from nine to six.

Variety is once again in store for Centennial Theatregoers. The second production of the season will be Tennessee Williams' "Camino Real," a seldom produced but brilliant drama. The production will run from July 1-2 and July 8-10.

The Guignol and Opera Theatre's will team up again this summer for a musical comedy, "The Most Happy Fella" by Frank Loesser, July 20-24.

This will be followed by Shakespeare's ever-popular "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream," playing July 29-31 and August 5-7.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," Edward Albee's prize-winning, uninhibited drama will be the fifth production of the season and will run from August 12 through 24.

The last production of the season will be "The Man Who Came To Dinner," by Kaufman and Hart. This American comedy classic will run August 19-21.

Commenting upon the selections of the season, Dickens said, "These plays I feel are representative of significant contributions and trends in contemporary theater and contemporary culture."

"I chose these shows because they are important dramas that are impossible to produce during our academic season with undergraduate actors."

Coffeehouse News

'Have Another Cup!'

With the establishment of "Nexus" and the brief opening of the "Mainmast" in the Student Center last week, UK has joined a nationwide collegiate trend—the coffeehouse craze.

Literally hundreds of coffee houses have been opened to college students on campuses in the United States and Canada in the past two years.

The names vary from remote references in the Bible such as "Malchus Ear," "The Phoenix," and "The Fish," to such amusing plays-on-words as "The Postscript," "The Woom," and "The Way Out."

Menus vary from full dinners of gourmet dishes to simple sandwich and snack offerings. In all, coffee is served, both American and espresso versions... and often, other beverages as well.

Decor ranges from the elaborate and Victorian to the simple-cum-attic.

But all have one thing in common: soft lights and informality. Everyone is welcome, the programs are varied, and an inexpensive evening can be easily arranged in a coffee house. "Nexus" has been charging 50 cents per person.

Recently, the Coffee Information Service found that such organizations as the National Council of Churches, the YMCA's and YWCA's, the National Conference of Christians and Jews as well as the National Recreation Association, and other youth-serving groups are encouraging coffee houses.

The latest trend is to more campus coffee houses supported by student councils and run by students in between their studies.

As of the last survey, more than 70 percent of the colleges in the United States and Canada boasted at least one student coffee house, and some two or more.

The coffee house as an important part of campus life is a new development that promises to be one of the fastest spreading "in" novations yet encountered amidst halls of the ivy.

Sauls Portrays Man As Artist, Murderer

By DICK KIMMINS
Kernel Staff Writer

The human being is capable of many things ranging from the creation of an artistic masterpiece to the mass murder of six million Jews. The theme of these extremes has been used by art professor Fred Sauls in his experimental film "6,000,000."

Dealing with the atrocities committed against the European Jews during the Second World

War, Sauls has produced a 25 minute abstract movie that was seen here Tuesday night.

The movie is "more or less in color" as Sauls pointed out before the presentation. He uses the sound track of the movie "Judgment at Nuremberg" for the chief audio portion of his film and combines this with varied scenes of a moving train, medical operations, bullfights, and many other seemingly disjointed events.

One of the frequently recurring themes throughout the movie is a relentless visual countdown that marks the seconds seen at the beginning of grade-B movies. This sequence occurs frequently, driving home the inevitability and hopelessness of the Jew's position.

Naturally making full use of symbolism, Sauls leaves the parallels to be drawn by the viewer, thus involving the viewer with the picture.

One cannot help but sense the agony and terrible torture

experienced by the entire Jewish population when the world finally learned of the murders at Auschwitz and Dachau.

There were three other experimental films shown Tuesday night. Chris Evola reminisced about boyhood days that have since babbled away like a spring brook.

Tom Bean used poet Joe Nickell as his main subject, but became just as lost as Nickell seemed to be on the top of the Reynolds Building in his film.

Sauls also presented his filming of a "happening." A "happening" is an extemporaneous performance by an actor, or in this case, actors, using various props and creating a dramatic scene.

Sauls captivated the audience with ample views of a young actress, nude, cavorting around the studio with an unidentified actor. Perhaps in this case Sauls used his artistic license a little freely.

By far, "6,000,000" was the pearl in the oyster in this latest group of experimental films. Its compassion, its emotion, was professionally conveyed by a talented artist.

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Speedy Revision Needed

Due process guarantees for students finally are receiving some long overdue interest from administrators, faculty members, and student groups.

The widespread interest which has developed in the long-neglected issue is encouraging, and we are confident reform is forthcoming, but concerned that reform may be so long in coming.

The best hope for real revision seems to lie with the faculty committee for student affairs, a blue-ribbon committee of excellent teachers which from its inception has enjoyed administration blessing.

As any group of scholarly-oriented persons, though, some committee members favor an exhaustive study of the general area of student academic freedom and student-faculty relationships before any specific recommendations whatsoever are made. Others favor a quicker instigation of specific reforms in outlining disciplinary

authority and procedure before the completion of a thorough study.

We favor the second attitude. While a thorough preliminary study probably would result in a better overall code of procedure, current disciplinary practices are so poor in procedural specification that they pose a real threat to student rights. Surely the committee could agree on immediately-needed reforms with an eye, if necessary, toward revision of their first draft code at a later date.

Though this would disagree with the scholarly virtue of complete investigation before action is taken, the injustices of the current system are so glaring they demand some more immediate action.

The faculty committee might shorten its task, also, by excluding from its intensive studies theoretical alternatives which would be impossible in a practical sense. We refer specifically to procedures reflecting the in loco parentis doctrine. It is becoming increasingly evident that that public universities will have neither time and personnel nor legal backing for maintenance of in loco parentis discipline. Though we certainly agree that the faculty members should investigate discipline with open-mindedness, even open-minded members ought to be able to discard in loco parentis at the outset as unworkable, no matter how popular it might be with some students, parents, and administrators.

The slow but thorough wheels of academic progress generally produce the best results, but the need for reform in due process is one area where a more hastily-prepared product is needed, even if that product may need modification when the entire study is complete.

Variety

While every University student sometime in his collegiate career should have the opportunity to hear President Oswald speak, most of those students who will bother to heed the commencement address have heard him several times.

Commencement at many universities affords the opportunity for bringing in outside resource persons to deliver major addresses. Graduation, after all, symbolizes a leaving of the university community for other walks of life. While we certainly consider Dr. Oswald an admirable speaker and feel his annual address valuable, perhaps an outside guest might also be added to the program.

Lift Legal Fog

Some of the legal fog that still envelops freedom to travel should be cleared away by a review now undertaken by the Supreme Court. It has agreed to review a lower court decision that an American who goes to Cuba in defiance of State Department orders can be criminally prosecuted. Last year the Supreme Court upheld the authority of the Secretary of State to prohibit Americans from visiting Cuba—and, by implication, any other country he might deem undesirable. But the Court did not rule on whether criminal penalties could be assessed against citizens flouting the prohibition; lower court decisions on this issue seem to point in both directions.

In Brooklyn last week Federal Judge Joseph C. Zavatt threw out a criminal indictment of three young men who defied the State Department to organize a student trip to Cuba in 1963. He concluded that their acts were not crimes or criminal conspiracies under existing law, though he ridiculed the notion that they were simply "open-minded college youths," eager to make an objective study of

But previously the United States Court of Appeals in San Francisco had upheld a decision fining a woman and giving her suspended prison sentences for making two trips to Cuba without permission. It is this California case that the Supreme Court will now review. A ludicrous situation would be created if the Court held that the Secretary of State could prohibit such travel but that no criminal penalties could be assessed for violation of his order. The sensible solution has long been clear:

The Secretary of State should have the right to warn citizens against travel in places where the United States cannot give them normal protection. That should be the limit of his authority. It should also be the limit of United States responsibility. A citizen bent on peaceful pursuits should be free to travel wherever he likes—at his own risk. The Congress should reaffirm this freedom to travel once and for all. Legislation on this point will be more clear cut than any court ruling.

—The New York Times

FINIS



Barry Cobb, Cartoonist

Letters To The Editor:

SC Constitution Criticized

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I would like to have a question answered. Why doesn't the "Winston" constitution proposed for Student Congress have some provision for an apportioned body of representatives? This constitution which supposedly is modeled after "Bigger" constitutions have some safeguard to see that the representatives which govern the constituents of the said body are indeed REPRESENTATIVE. As a loose translation of representative I would suggest: "Speaking for most viewpoints in a proportioned manner."

Thus how can a constitution speak of representatives when actually these so called representatives are all (almost) members of the general class of people called Greeks.

Might I suggest that the Kernel, which has in the past "broadcast" for more independent representation in Student Congress, suggest in editorial fashion (whatever that is) that the proposed constitution be "removed" in favor of a more "representative constitution."

BARRY ARNETT
A&S Junior

Likes Article

I liked Judy Grisham's photographic essay on the "Hollow Folk." I thought it was a little young, a little sentimental, a little loaded, but I liked it.

She has style—a good ear for sonority, a good eye for composition. Another year of enduring Hank Davis should season her though.

Concerning the letter from Mr. Davis: I decline to accept his heading of "The Emperor's New Clothes." Eastern Kentucky has real problems that need real solutions. I am not satisfied with our present attempts to solve these problems, but at least an attempt is being made.

I love the hill country of Southeastern Kentucky, and I like the people. I would like to see them enjoy a decent living standard and the same freedom from disease and economic exploitation that you and I enjoy.

Most of all I would like to see pride restored to the people of Appalachia, the kind of pride that only comes from helping yourself. But they need encouragement, not discouragement, respect, not condescension. Most of all they need opportunity, of which there is demoralizingly little. That takes roads, schools, industry, health facilities, etc.

Mr. Davis, the emperor, is as nude as a newborn baby, and I do not think he befriends the people of his home region by insisting that he isn't.

FRED GORIN
Freshman, College of Medicine

The Kentucky Kernel

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ESTABLISHED 1894

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'A University Station,' Wheeler Says

Adviser Sees WBKY As Staff-Student Co-op

By CLARA KINNER
Kernel Staff Writer

Fluctuating student staff members and Federal Communications Commission regulations make a faculty-controlled setup best for campus radio station WBKY Donald Wheeler, faculty adviser, said.

"WBKY is not a student station—it is a University station and is operated by both faculty and students," Mr. Wheeler said.

He said overall-programming, purpose, and methods of operation were defined by the faculty. Students have the responsibility of carrying out the day to day work.

WBKY and its methods of operation have come under attack from several forces within the last year. A Board of Publications study last spring resulted in the recommendation that WBKY be placed under direct student control if a check with the FCC indicated this were possible. If this were not possible, the report, submitted by a

three-member investigating committee, recommended an on-campus wire station operated solely by students. No action has been taken on that report.

He said he did not think FCC rules permitted the Trustees to give control directly to the students.

American Association of University Professors has recommended that student radio stations not primarily broadcasting classroom work be placed in student control. WBKY is not, under their definition, primarily an educational station.

In the fall Student Congress Vice President John O'Brien charged too much faculty control of WBKY but withdrew his complaint after investigation.

Under the present setup the Board of Trustees, holders of the license, delegate responsibility for the operation of WBKY to the faculty of the Department of Radio, Television and Films. Mr. Wheeler listed several rea-

sons he thought this system was best.

1. Fluctuating student staffs mean students would be graduating before they could be trained to run the station competently.

2. A certain level of programming must be maintained if the station is to get its license renewed.

3. Faculty and full-time professional staff members are the most qualified to run WBKY.

"I really feel that the UK station is an extension of the University," he commented, saying programs reached not only the University students but those in the Lexington community as well.

He said WBKY operation was one of cooperation between students and faculty where "supervision is necessary, but only on the basis of cooperation."

Mr. Wheeler said that "there is a judgemental basis for all programs, but there has never been any program suppressed because of content since I've



WBKY Adviser Donald Wheeler At The Controls

been here." Decisions are made, he explained, by David Sayers, station manager, Stuart Halleck, chairman of the RTF department, and him.

Under the FCC license WBKY is supposed to provide cultural and educational facilities for the radio public. "We are not fulfilling our obligation to the public unless the broadcast goes well beyond classical music. There should be programs on the

local level and public affairs programs," Mr. Wheeler said.

He said the FCC regulations are "to protect the radio public."

In opposing the Publications Board committee report, the RTF Department charged that FCC ruling would permit no other system of control than the one which now operated and that no change in control was needed as the RTF department had made no request for such change.

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AAUP To Come Under Fire

The Collegiate Press Service
CHICAGO—The American Association of University Professors, the faculty's representative in dealing with administrations and trustees for half a century, stands in line to receive some sharp criticism at its annual meeting this week.

Its critics will also be presenting a proposal for the AAUP to adopt "to overcome its shortcomings."

Planning to attend the meeting Friday and Saturday in Atlanta are members of the American Federation of Teachers, an activist, militant organization which charges that the AAUP is ineffective and inadequate in looking out for the college teacher. Their plans were outlined at a Chicago meeting last weekend.

To be presented as a solution to the "AAUP's failings" is a proposal to explore a merging of the two groups.

The main argument the AFT presents to explain its charges against the AAUP is the stance taken by the local AAUP chapter at St. John's University during the St. John's strike.

Until the St. John's strike, the AFT was not too well-known on the college and secondary level, although it has been active in organizing elementary and secondary level, although it has been active in organizing elementary

and secondary teachers unions since 1916.

Of the AFT's estimated 125,000 membership, 10,000 are college teachers. An affiliate of the AFL-CIO, the AFT has about 50 locals scattered across the United States with its main strength in New York, Chicago, Detroit and the state colleges in California.

The St. John's strike, however, put the AFT on the map. AFT officials claim the strike brought home the realization that college teachers need the union and that the union is the only organization which can protect the college teacher's rights.

In December, the St. John's administration dismissed 31 professors without giving specific reasons. Most of the professors, however, had been actively trying for the last two years to convince the administration to give the faculty a voice in forming university policy.

Several of the 31 professors sought help to protest what they called a gross violation of academic freedom. According to Dr. Rosemary Lauer, a strike leader and a former AAUP member, the chapter had been almost nonexistent and when revived, it was quickly captured by professors favorable to the administration. Dr. Lauer was one of the professors dismissed and was active in

trying to form an AFT local at St. John's.

Thus, in January, the United Federation of College Teachers, the AFT local in New York, made history by calling the first strike ever staged against an academic institution. The strike is still in progress and the picketing professors are being paid by the union and from contributions.

Dr. Israel Kugler, UFCT president, points out that the St. John's AAUP chapter has not sympathized with the strike although AAUP chapters across the country have sent messages condemning the administration.

Dr. Kugler is helping lead the AFT's drive to unionize college campuses and is one of the sharpest AAUP critics.

"While it has commendable principles of academic freedom, it doesn't have the power to enforce them," Dr. Kugler says.

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At Nursery School

Teaching Theory Put Into Practice

By CAROLYN WILLIAMS
Kernel Feature Editor

Theory becomes a reality each day at the UK Nursery School. Under the direction of the School of Home Economics, students are given the opportunity to get an overall understanding of the preschool child and witness teaching theory put into actual practice.

"This is a laboratory school," explains Dr. Doris Pearce, nursery school director. "The pace is set for child development research and training nursery school teachers. We also provide observational experiences for home economics majors and students from other areas."

Primarily there are home economics majors in the classes with some students from psychology and education.

"This is not because we want it to be," says Dr. Pearce. "We like to be available for any course to observe, but the space prohibits additional observers."

However, the nursery school is not just a "laboratory for child development classes." Through nursery school, the child receives a social stimulant to development. He learns to share, take turns, respect the property of others and defend his own rights.

"We provide enriching experience and equipment to stimulate the intellectual development that may not be available in small and/or busy homes," Dr. Pearce points out.

"Essentially, we supplement the home, not replace it. The children are learning to take direction. They learn to go to



HAPPINESS IS... Holding a bunny and eating at the right. The children attend the nursery school which is operated by the UK School of Home Economics. The children are pictured at the left or sharing the "household Home Economics tasks" with two of your comrades, like the trio

Kernel Photos By Randy Cochran

people other than their parents for help."

The emotional development acquired at nursery school, she says, enables the children to learn how to handle their own emotions or attitudes appropriate for three and four year-olds.

The children who attend the school are chosen by date of application. Some are the children of faculty members, students and business people. The morning group of 12 children mainly consists of three year-olds while four year-olds total the 15 in the afternoon session.

Two full-time instructors with master's degrees in child development and preschool education supervise the 30-year-old school. A graduate assistant and a cook are also on the staff.

Basically, there are three

classes on various levels in the child development courses which are involved in the study of the children at the school.

The first class is mainly one of a lecture and a two-hour observation lab. Concentration on participation is stressed in the second level class and the students in the third class take on responsibilities of planning the activities of the children. This is the preliminary to practice teaching group.

Are the children affected by the observers? "Of course we have to control the ratio of adults to children," says Dr. Pearce, "but they (the children) adjust very well."

"From the response we've received, I'd say the parents are in favor of the nursery school set-up we have at UK. The com-

ments have been favorable and the parents don't look upon their children as being 'guinea pigs.'"



OBSERVING... is a technique that students in the beginning child development class are allowed to practice. The next two classes are of participation with the children and pre-practice teaching where the students plan activities for the children. Taking notes in the picture is Mary Ann Gottlieb, sophomore home economics major from Albany, N.Y.



"PLAY DOUGH"... Miss Susan Kelley, one of the instructors at the nursery school, frequently participates in games with the children. She is one of two instructors who has a master's degree in child development.

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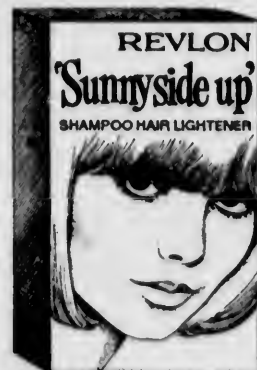
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Lancaster To Have Player Surplus Next Year

By GARY YUNT
Kernel Sports Writer

The problem of finding enough basketball players to dress a freshman team last season was a major headache for coach Harry Lancaster. Next year, it appears that Lancaster will have another headache but of a different nature; a surplus of talent.

Tuesday night, when assistant coach Joe Hall signed Mike Pratt of Dayton, Ohio, Lancaster was presented with his tenth scholarship player for the 1966-67 season. Last year he started with five scholarship boys and wound up the year with only two eligible.

"We still don't have the big animal in the middle that we need," said Lancaster about his team for next year.

"As of now we only have one center and that's Clint Wheeler from Ashland. We may be able to use him at forward along with Mort Fraley. That will give us two boys that could go both ways," said Lancaster.

Wheeler is the tallest of the 10 recruits, standing 6-7, and led the Ashland Tomcats to the quarter-finals of the State Tournament. Fraley, who is 6-6, also took his team to the State Tournament last season and was named to the All-State team.

Three out-of-staters appear to be slated for forward duty only at the moment. They are Pratt, Randy Pool from Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Travis Butler from Huntsville, Ala.

Pratt is the holder of the all-time individual high school career scoring record in the Dayton area. A first baseman in baseball, Pratt was contacted by over 100 schools.

U-Kats Make Final Call

Charter membership applications to U-KATS, Inc., will be accepted through midnight Saturday, April 30, a spokesman for the group said today.

"Our group has been organized into its districts, and the officers and directors have been elected," Bill Baxter, executive secretary-treasurer for the group, noted. "Since we are going to have a heavy membership drive in May, we have decided to make the end of this month the deadline for charter memberships. It would not be fair to the people who have worked so hard in the past month to organize the club to include several thousand persons as charter members."

Any person over 21 years of age who has a sincere interest in the betterment of Kentucky athletics may send the annual membership dues, \$10, to U-KATS, Box 7138, Lexington, Ky., and he will receive his membership card and other U-KATS materials within about two weeks, Baxter said.

Kentuckians may also join the group through their district directors.

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In Pool and Butler, Lancaster has players that were judged the best in their respective states. Pool was named the outstanding player in Tennessee by United Press and Butler has been called the best ever in Alabama high school history.

Lancaster believes that he has three players who could play either at forward or at the guard spot. They are Mike Casey from Shelbyville, Benny Spears of Ashland and Jimmy Dinwiddie from Leitchfield.

Casey is 6-4½ and is generally regarded as the state's outstanding player for the 1965-66 season. He averaged over 29 points per game and led Shelby County to its first state title.

When Benny Spears dons the Blue and White Wildcat uniform, he will be playing under his fourth coach in the last four years. He transferred to Ashland his senior year and teamed with Wheeler to make the Tomcats one of the top powers in the state.

Though only 6-3, Leitchfield's Dinwiddie is one of the highest jumpers in the state and a good shot. He has won All-State mention the last three years while playing under former Vanderbilt cager Bobby Bland.

Terry Mills from Knox Central

and Bill Busey from Shelby County will be limited to the guard spot.

Mills, 6-2½, took the Panthers from Barbourville to the State Tournament his junior and senior years. Both years he was a member of the all-tournament team.

Teaming with Casey at Shelby County, Busey was the floor general of the championship Rockets. The 5-10½ guard averaged 17 points per game and hit on 49 percent of his shots.

"We still have one scholarship open and we have to get us a big boy," Lancaster said. "Bergman (Joe), Janky (George) and Issel (Dan) all talk good and Rick Mount isn't out of the picture. Although he isn't a big boy, he's supposed the best in the nation."

It was rumored that Janky had already signed a grant-in-aid with DePaul University which is located in his hometown of Chicago. "We've heard that too, but I don't think there is anything to it yet," Lancaster said.

"Besides, they are an independent school so it doesn't make that much difference," he added.

There is a possibility that there may be one more scholarship opening if somebody drops from school or fails academically.

"All the boys that we've

signed have good credentials and they will get a good opportunity to play. We haven't signed anyone that we want to lose and we haven't had any second thoughts about any of the boys," Lancaster said.

Coach Adolph Rupp pledged after the basketball season that he was going to recruit the best freshman team ever to play at the University.

Thus far, the Baron has fulfilled that pledge; on paper at least. With talent like this coming to Kentucky, it is little wonder that Rupp has stated on countless occasions that they will "have to drag him away from the playing floor."

It'll be up to future Wildcats such as these to keep the Baron the "winningest coach in the nation."

Three Meets Remain On Track Schedule

The UK track team travels to Bloomington, Indiana, Saturday for the Indiana Relays and one of their last meets of the current season.

Only two other trips are planned for the team by Coach Bob Johnson after this engagement. They are the Kentucky Federation meet at Louisville on May 7, and the Southeastern Conference finals at the University of Georgia in Athens.

The SEC championships will be held the following weekend, May 13-14.

As to who will make the South-eastern journey to the final meet Johnson said, "That is still undecided

as of now. Those boys who have reached the goals we set for them earlier will go for sure, but as to exactly who is going, I'm not sure yet.

Coach Johnson said that those who had "earned" their way the right to compete in the SEC finals this year include Jim Gallagher and Dan Dusch in the mile, Bill Arthur in the 220-yard dash, Pat Etcheberry in the javelin, freshman Willard Keith in the 440-yard dash and Denver Kennett in the high jump.

Johnson said that some team members would continue competition individually into the summer months.

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Donnie Britton, 'Fill-In' Fullback To UK Starter

It might have been the Lou Gehrig story.

When Kentucky's number-one fullback developed strep throat in the first week of 1966 spring football practice, Don Britton, the junior from Broomall, Pa., filled in.

He was some fill-in.

In Kentucky's second intra-squad scrimmage game of the spring Britton led all rushers with 113 yards on eight carries and led the way for Kentucky's other backs with some crisp blocking.

Gehrig, as the story goes, filled in for Yankee first-baseman Wally Pipp one day and stayed on to play in 2,130 consecutive games and become a Hall-of-Famer.

Britton, a 5-11, 195-pounder, filled in for a few days and wound up with a job as Kentucky's number-one fullback for 1966. Along the route he won the award as the Wildcats' most improved offensive player.

"He's the best blocking prospect we've had at fullback since I have been here," Kentucky coach Charlie Bradshaw says. "And we don't have a running back who'll throw caution to the winds and give more of himself in short-yardage situations than Donnie Britton."

Britton has the distinction of having compiled the highest rushing average in the SEC last season—he gained 18 yards on his only carry. The Kentucky coaches say he'll get a lot more times at bat in 1966.

"He doesn't have great speed or great power," Bradshaw says. "But he has the qualities inside himself to make up for anything he might lack physically."

During his prep days, Britton lettered three years in 1960-62 as a fullback for Marple-Newton High in Newtown Square, Pa. He averaged 5.4 yards on 127 carries and

was voted the top linebacker in the Philadelphia Suburban League.

Britton was twice chosen Player of the Week in a tough Keystone state conference but gained only mention on the All-State team.

Britton also starred in baseball during his high school career, winning a most valuable player award for his .389 batting average on the local American Legion circuit in 1962.

The rugged Pennsylvanian came to the University with a group of freshman footballers that were to go undefeated in their initial season as Wildcats.

Britton ranked fifth among UK freshman ball carriers in 1963 with a total of 63 yards. He proved to be a true asset in the freshmen's perfect season as he scored two touchdowns and added a pair of conversion runs.

Britton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Britton of Harmil Road, Broomall, has been one of the inspirational leaders in the Kentucky football program. He is the immediate past president of the UK chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and is now serving as the group's vice president. He was very instrumental in the success of the FCA banquet held early last month in Lexington.

The banquet was held in hopes of promoting other FCA groups throughout the county on the high school level.

"There is no finer young man anywhere," Bradshaw states. "The fact that he has become such a fine football player has been one of the happiest aspects of the spring practice. I don't mind saying that we think the world of Donnie Britton here at Kentucky."

However, in the annual Blue-

White intrasquad game last weekend Britton fought in a losing cause as the defense that Bradshaw says is "better right now than it has been at any time during the four years I have been at Kentucky" won the game, 34-22.

Bradshaw commented that he wasn't too concerned about the Wildcat offense for next season, even with the loss of Roger Bird, Rick Norton, Sam Ball, and Rick Kestner.

He said he will have an offense to go with Britton, Larry Seiple, Terry Beadles, and/or Roger Walz in the fall.

Bradshaw looks forward to a defense next season that will help erase the memory of poorer defensive performances on Stoll Field and abroad.

There were times during Bradshaw's past four seasons here when a Kentucky fan could add a few gray hairs just by watching the defense in action. Kentucky allowed 194 points, fourth worst in the nation, in 1964, and gave up another 160 points last season. There were scores like 26-24, 23-18, 31-21, and 38-21 during the 1965 campaign which was billed as "a great year" before the season got under way.

Assistant coach C. E. (Buckshot) Underwood, who returned to Kentucky this spring after 10 years' high school coaching in Texas, said, "I'm not saying our defense will be great next year because there is still a lot of work to be done. But I feel like we'll turn the ball over to the offense in good position a lot of times this fall."



Fullback Don Britton takes a handoff during the Blue-White game last Saturday night at Stoll Field. Britton, who moved into the backfield starting position during spring practice, was selected the game's Most Improved Back.

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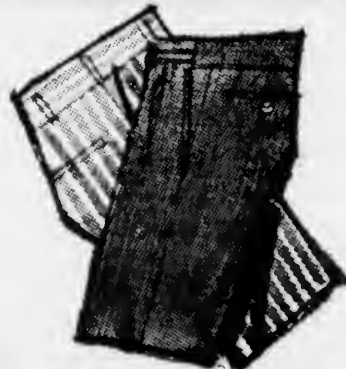
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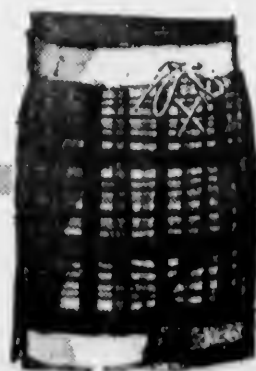
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Living With Young People

House 'Mom': 50-Year Sorority Member

By CAROLYN WILLIAMS
Kernel Feature Editor

There's a housemother on the UK campus who could be classified as a student. She's as busy as one.

Mrs. Ethel Squires, housemother at Weldon House, one of the cooperative houses, is known for the active life she leads, both on and off campus.

"She's perfectly remarkable," explains Anne Law Lyons, assistant to the Dean of Women. "She's so energetic and interested in the students and everything that goes on at the University."

As a testimony to her activeness, "Mom" Squires is corresponding secretary of the Edith Prather Sunday School class at Central Christian Church, a member of the Lexington Daughters of the American Revolution, Central Kentucky Women's Club, the UK Women's Club and attends staff meetings every Thursday.

"Being on the go is like getting on the bandwagon," says Mrs.

Squires. "I think it helps housemothers to stay young when they're associated with young people."

Just recently this vivacious woman was honored as a 50 year member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

"It came as quite a surprise," she admits, explaining that she had not known that she was to be recognized last month when the sorority officially became a member of the UK Panhellenic system.

"Sororities haven't changed too much since my days at Northwestern. We didn't have houses like they have today, but women are joining the social organizations for the same reasons they joined them 60 years ago.

"They join because of the social prestige involved," she says. "You join to feel that you are one of a group. You have closer companionships by belonging to a sorority."

Mrs. Squires came to the University eight years ago when Weldon House was started. Prior to

this she was a head resident at Transylvania for 17 years.

It was shortly after her husband's death in 1941 that she decided to become a housemother.

"Mom" always stresses the point of how important family living is," explains Linda Cluck, senior commerce major from Dawson Springs and a Weldon House member. "She makes us feel we're a family and she's always checking to be sure that we're working as a unit."

"I enjoy working with young people," the mother of three children, nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren explains.

"Through my years of housemother work, I have gotten so much pleasure out of each year. It's a feeling of rendering a service. A person can't work with youth without catching the spirit they project."

Working so closely with young adults, Mrs. Squires has formed some opinions about them. She believes the current college set belongs to an era different than hers.

"They're different," she says. "They dance as an expression of their emotions. Dancing was an art in my time."

"The young people now have different attitudes and ideas. For one reason, they don't appear as serious-minded—outwardly. But they've proven that they are quite capable of doing intelligent and worthwhile things such as Peace Corps work."

Rose Tindall, president of the cooperative, says Mrs. Squires is admired for being so concerned about "her 13 daughters at Weldon."



Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

Giving cooking hints to several cooperative house members is Mrs. Ethel Squires, housemother at Weldon House. At left is Jane Markham and right is Sharon Combs.

"She keeps us working as a family, but enables us to retain our identity. Her high spirits and general enthusiasm for life are inspirations to all of us. "It's a plain fact that she enjoys living."

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UK Bulletin Board

The Summer Session Office announced that currently enrolled students in good standing do not need to apply for admission to summer classes. These students may register by reporting according to the registration schedule in the Summer Session Bulletin.

Any student interested in tutoring elementary school children at Manchester Center during the month of May, may leave his name and phone number in

the YWCA office in the Student Center.

...

The department of psychology will present Dr. Theodore R. Sarbin, Professor of Psychology and Criminology at the University of California in Berkeley, who will give a lecture entitled "A Psychological Analysis of Hallucination" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Kastle Hall Room 213, and hold an informal seminar at 10 a.m. Friday in Kastle Hall Room 207-G.

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WARD HEMLEPP

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